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Tacoma Mayor And Residents Honored Ray Seales At A Reception

Pictured above is Rev. C.J. Adams, Mrs. Seales, (Ray's Mother) Ray Seales - Mrs. Williams (Hotess) Mr. Fletcher (Director of Boys' Club.)

Pictured above is Mayor Johnston & Councilman Moss. (Background)

Tacoma Mayor, Gordon Johnston, Councilman Harold Moss and other residents honored Ray Seales and his family at a reception given at the CABALLERO's Club last Sunday. The family was real excited that their "RAY" has made the National News Scene.

RAY SEALES put Tacoma, Washington on the map when he won a Gold Medal in the '72' Olympic games. RAY did his thing in the ring, and in doing so he held up the Tacoma Boys Club reputation as being one of the finest Boxing Programs in the World.

Ray shows his Olympic Emblem

Above is Ray's Family

WACs Switch Duty For Two Weeks In Hawaii

FORT LEWIS, WA.--A trade agreement with Army Headquarters in Hawaii has enabled five WACs from Fort Lewis to switch duties for two weeks with five young women stationed there.

The Fort Lewis group, selected by their NCOs, will work at Fort Shafter, on the island of Oahu. Chosen were Specialist 5 Joan Clark and Joan Mammen, and Specialists 4 Elizabeth Williams, Bessie Cheairs and Patricia Fontenot.

Here for stateside duty are Specialists 5 Janice Butts, Velma Waybenais and Ethelene Williams, and Specialists 4 Nancy Eredia and Jean Norris.

Hawaii hosts are planning a luau for the Fort Lewis WACs, while those from Fort Shafter will be treated to a party and get a chance to visit Mount Rainier.

Officials said they hope to make the exchange a quarterly event.

County Extension Agent Today's Patchwork Not Limited To Bedroom Quilt

When someone mentions patchwork, you may think of a pieced quilt on your grandmother's bed, but patchwork today has found its way into the kitchen, dining room or just about any place in the home. Patchwork can add color and design to any room.

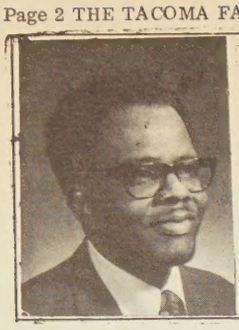
For example, a colorful cover on a cushion can highlight a rather plain davenport or chair, and patchwork placemats go well under even plain dinnerware. Also consider a patchwork rug made of remnant carpet samples for a den or study. Maybe even try a patchwork wall hanging.

When doing patchwork, try using patches of different colors and designs, but repeat a color or use a similar pattern somewhere to give your end product some continuity. One method of doing patchwork is to tie scraps of many designs and colors together by grouping them on a new piece of material that brings out the best in all of them.

You can handle patchwork on just about any sewing machine, but if you have a zig-zag stitch on your machine, try piecing the patches together with some kind of decorative stitch.

George Macon Shuffer, 48, U.S. Army Europe Assistant Deputy Cheif of Staff for Personnel (Modern Professional Army) was promoted to Brigadier General on Sept. 1, 1972 by General Michael S. Davison, commander in chief of U.S. Army Europe and 7th Army in a ceremony at U.S. Army Europe Headquarters. Mrs. Shuffer assists with the ceremony. Gen. Shuffer is one of three black generals holding top command or staff positions in U.S. Army Europe.

IF YOU FIND MISTAKES IN THIS PUBLICATION, PLEASE CONSIDER THAT THEY ARE THERE FOR A PURPOSE. WE PUBLISH SOMETHING FOR EVERYONE, AND SOME PEOPLE ARE ALWAYS LOOKING FOR MISTAKES !!!



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MENTAL DIET

by: Evangelist Charles Waller.., Holgate St. Church of Christ

1 lb. Love for mankind - 1 lb. Accuracy - 1 lb. Good Judgment. Cream these ingredients well. Be careful not to skimp the measurements. After they are thoroughly creamed add: 1 lb. Promptness - 1 lb. Originality - Beat well and add alternately: 1 lb. Tact - 1 lb. Patience - Be sure to season well with good humor; however, too much spice will spoil the good flavor. Now add a pound of love for artistic things and : 1 lb. Poise - 1 lb. Sympathy for those who seem too slow. 1 lb. Firmness - 1 lb. Appreciation of childhood desires. It will be necessary to measure this accurately as too much will counteract the firmness just added. Remember to add a full pound of good moral influence; Mix these well, using the spoon of good citizenship. If mixture does not seem firm add a little more tact, and if the seasoning is not quite sufficient add a few suggestions given by children.

Be sure of a good mixture, bake in the pan of fair dealings for an entire christian race you will hear lovely comments from those who have tasted the products.

ONE. TEACH ONE: No man can become a Christian until he knows what Christ requires of him. Offer to study the Bible with him or show him the beautiful colored films on the Bible.

PERSUADE ONE: So many have been taught the gospel, but have not obeyed it. They need your love and kind words of persuasion. Your encouragement may be the one thing necessary to remove the last barrier.

BLESS ONE: Pray earnestly that the soul you are seeking to win may be saved. Ask God to help you say the right thing and say it in the right way. Prayer may be the one thing necessary to remove the last barrier.

BRING ONE: Bring the soul you seek to win to every service possible. May God grant to each of you the soul you seek to save. Remember, no soul will be won if no effort is made.

Failures are divided into two classes: Those who thought and never did; and those who did and never thought.

The best exercise for the heart is to reach down and lift some body up.

Manpower Satellite

The Manpower Satellite evolved thru a cooperative effort of Employment Security and Model Cities, in concern for the high rate of unemployment in the model neighborhood. The Satellite is jointly funded by the Tacoma Model Cities program and special funding through the Department of Labor and is operated by Employment Security. Offices are located at 1301 South "K" Street.

The intent of the project is to improve service to residents of the model neighborhood in an atmosphere which is conducive to client browsin-around -taking his time looking for his own jobs. One of the first things you will notice upon entering the office will be a T.V. like viewer used to magnify the printing on three-by-five printed microfiche, which is accompied by other job listing or job bank books. Few similarities exists between the satellite office and the local office on Tacoma Avenue, there are no lines or waiting to be served, individual service provided include job development in hard to place clients.

The branch or satellite office is designed to "take the service to the people," but the office does more than just that. The interviewers at the office attempt to establish an informal relationship with the clients. It is hoped that the informality will help breakdown the barrier that many disadvantaged workers have build up around themselves.

The ultimate goal of the office is to provide service to the community, which results in employment, these services consist of job information, job referral, certification for specially funded projects, and limited development.

Trim Those Bicycle Carriers

Along with the recent bicycle boom, there has also been a rapid surge in the market for Bicycle carriers which are designed to fit on the rear of most passenger automobiles. Most of these carriers have long bolts which protrude outward from the bumper of some vehicles, particularly those vehicles which have thin bumpers. The Evergreen Safety Council advises purchasers of these carriers to cut off the protruding ends of these bolts or purchase shorter bolts to prevent possible damages to other cars as well as the purchaser's and injury to people. The Council also advises people who have such carriers to put rubber knobs over the ends of the bolts or tape them to prevent scratching or marring their own bicycles.

Be sure to tie down the bicycles securely with straps before taking off in the car. If the rack itself protrudes downards from the bumper, it the rack itself protrudes downwards from the bumper, it may strike the roadway as you start up a steep hill or driveway. Adjust the carrier accordingly or perhaps shorten it as a last resort by cutting it with a hacksaw. For a free brochure on bicycle safety, call the Evergreen Safety Council, Ma 2-1670.

Tacoma Toastmaster 13

Celebration of 39 years as Toastmasters Club in Tacoma. Club 13 being the oldest Club in Tacoma and possibly the oldest in the Northwest.

Celebration will be held at Brad's Restuarant, North 26th and Pearl on September 27, 1972 at 6:30 p.m.

Guest will be President W. James Charrette and District 32 Governor and Educational Vice-President, David Lewtas.

People Located In The Hilltop Community

I think the hilltop community should come to grips with themselves and realize the seriousness of the drug problem. In order to do this, we must have understanding knowledge.

Drug abuse means: use of a drug substance which may have a detrimental effect to the individual, from that which is potentially "Fatal!!" The word drug abuse includes sharing your prescription with someone else.

One of the popular drugs in our community (and becoming more popular minute by minute, second by second) is heroin. Heroin is a product of the oriental poppy plant (Papaver Somniferum). Raw opium is obtained from this plant, and from opium heroin is processed. Heroin is a white, gray or tan, fluffy appearing powder. The most common method of using heroin is by injection, although sniffing is popular. The effect of the herion shot is almost immediate. The pupils of the eyes constrict, and the user drifts off into a dream world where all contact with reality is blocked.

Heroin is a depressant to the central nervous system, and slows down all body functions. The user slips into a pleasant euphoria which lasts for several hours. If the heroin is strong enough, after three or four injections, a strong physical and psychological dependency is established and the user quickly becomes the wife or husband of this powerful drug. Heroin hooked an addict!!!!

Heroin addiction drives out all other interests. The life of the addict is devoted to a continual search for drugs. Nothing else has any meaning or value. The daily monotony of hours spent in obtaining money, finding a seller, administering the drug and experiencing the temporary release is a deadly cycle which deprives the user of any freedom of choice.

If deprived of the drug, the user experiences the terror of withdrawal illness, the physical pain violent muscle spasms, nausea and cramps continues for three to five days, without sound sleep. At the end of this time, the body is no longer-in need of heroin, but the mind is forever drawn to its shadowy comforts. Psychological dependency lurks in the mind continually, ready to spring forth again at the slightest provocation.

Teenagers are becoming orientated to heroin at a more tender age than ever before. There is a high percentage of juveniles that are not attending school this fall because they have become the mate of lady her oin.

Narcotic Intake has a way of combating drug abuse by: Education-we have a very provacative seminar to offer, featuring the film "Epitaph." Narcotic Intake will be holding seminars in several schools, and is ready to provide education to anyone in the community.

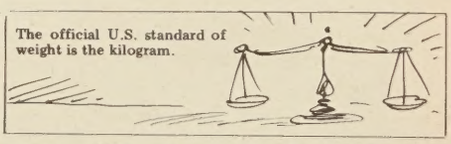
In order to combat drug abuse there must be a total approach. In order for Narcotic Intake to have a total approach, the community must become interested in joining the fight against drug abuse way before one of your children starts using drugs. So, contact me, Alonzo D. Foote, Jr. by calling FU3-2211 or drop-in center at 1704 South "K" Street.

Company B 58th Signal Battalion Are Going On 12 Day Trek

FORT LEWIS, WA.--Twenty-five members of Company B, 58th Signal Battalion, have exchanged lineman gear, tool boxes, and typewriters for the 30-pound backs they'll carry on a 12-day trek through Glacier Peak Wilderness area.

The trip will take the men from the headwaters of the Suiattle River over the 7,000 foot Cascade Range to Lake Chelan. At Agnes Creek Gorge, Helicopters from the 116th Assault Helicopter Company will resupply the expedition and deliver two 16-man rafts.

The Signalmen will finish up the adventure training jaunt with a 55-mile trip down Lake Chelan on the rafts. The soldiers left Fort Lewis Monday.

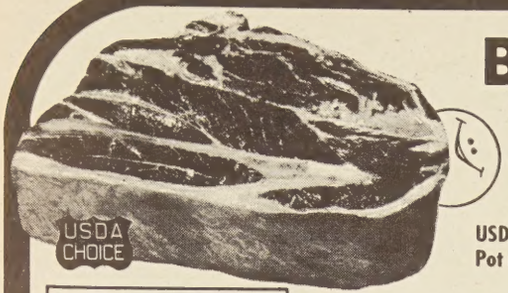


The official U.S. standard of weight is the kilogram.

It's School Again And The Driving Won't Be Easy

Along with the traditional opening of school after Labor Day, and the crowd of schoolchildren on their way to and from school, there is increased bicycle traffice this year due to the enormous increase in bicycle sales. The "Bicycle Boom," or, more realistically, the "Bicycle Explosion," is upon us, as if anyone really has to be told, and the bicycle shops toil until the wee hours to get Junior's 10-speed in shape for school.

The Evergreen Safety Council advises everyone to not only watch out for kids crossing the street at school crossings and remember the reduced speed limits in school areas, but be especially alert for the kid on the bicycle. Thousands of kids who have never had a bicyle before now have a new bike with gadgets on it that were never dreamed of when their parents first rode their own first bike with the red balloon tires and the big wide fenders and the straight-back non-nonsense handlebars. These kids may not be familiar with driving their bicycle in traffic during the early morning and late evening rush hours. They aren't car drivers, either, and don't realise how long it takes to stop a car, particularly on wet streets. According to the Evergreen Safety Council, it's a good idea to take your foot off the accelerator and poise it over the brake when you're coming up on a kid on a bike. You never know when he might swerve in front of your car. And you don't want him to wind up in the hospital instead of school.



Beef Blade Roast

USDA Choice Pot Roast lb. **53¢**

Fryer Parts

Thighs with portion of back, breasts with ribs, drumsticks, Arkansas

Grade A Product Has Been Frozen lb. **59¢**

Pork Spareribs

Under 3 Pounds Small Size lb. **98¢**

PORK LINK Sausage . . . . Pure Pork, lb. $1.09
Oxtails . . . For Braising or Soups, lb. 49¢
Beef Stew Meat . Boneless Choice, lb. 95¢
Cold Cuts Safeway Bologna, Pimento, Olive, Spiced, 6-oz. 39¢
BARON BEEF Steaks Frozen, 30-oz. $1.98
Fresh Oysters Med., 10-oz. 88¢
Fish Sticks . . . . . lb. 69¢
Shrimp, Cooked . lb. $1.95

Corned Beef Brisket Boneless Lean & Mild Cured, lb. $1.19
Beef Franks or All Meat Wieners Safeway 12-oz. 59¢
Bacon Piece, Armour's If Sliced . . . lb. 83¢ . . . . . lb. 73¢
Lean Ground Beef . . . . . lb. 79¢
Beef Plate Short Ribs . . . . . USDA Choice, lb. 45¢
Beef Shank, Sliced . . . . . USDA Choice, lb. 59¢
Beef Liver, Sliced . . . . . Skinned & Deveined, lb. 69¢
Mushroom . . . . . Sauce, Chef Boy-ar-Dee, 16-oz. 44¢

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No. 2 Gem Potatoes . . . 20-lb. Bag 89¢
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Casaba Melons . . . . . Thick Meated, lb. 8¢
Danish Squash . . . . . 2 For 25¢
Bean Sprouts . . . . . Fresh Daily, lb. 29¢
Brussel Sprouts . . . . . 12-oz. Cups, Ea. 29¢

Discount Household Helpers

Polish . . . White Magic, Lemon For Furniture, 14-oz. $1.09
Par Deterg. . 5-lb. 4-oz. 85¢
WHITE MAGIC Detergent 5-lb. 4-oz. 91¢
Spray Starch . Easy On 22-ounce 67¢
Softener . . . Fabric, Rain Barrel, 48-oz. $1.47
Electra Sol Dishwasher Detergent, 33-oz. 59¢
Foil . . . . . Kitchen Craft Aluminum 12"x25' 25¢
SOS . . . . Detergent for Dishwashers, 33-oz. 99¢
White King Soap . 40-oz. 73¢
Clorox Liquid Bleach Gal. 59¢

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Goodness knows we try never to run out of a special! But we're human and sometimes underestimate demand. If ever we are out of a special, please ask for a rain check (oversold certificate) at our checkstand. It lets you buy at the sale price as soon as new supplies arrive!

More Discount Items

Prune Juice Sunsweet, 40-oz. 66¢
Corn Flakes (18-oz. 33¢) 12-oz. Safeway 25¢
Soup Mix . Noodle, Pkg of 2 Lipton 29¢
Veg. Soup Mix . . . Country Lipton, 2's 42¢
Syrup . . . . . Log Cabin Buttered, 24-oz. 77¢
Strained Baby Food . Heinz Each 10¢
Hunt's Ketchup . . 26-ounce 46¢
Buttermints . . . Vernell's, 7-oz. 39¢

Libby's Corn . . Whole Kernel 17-ounce 23¢
Libby's Corn . . Cream Style 16½-oz. 21¢
Garden Veg. . . . Libby's 16-oz. 23¢
Green Peas . Libby's, 17-oz. 22¢
Libby's Spinach 15½-oz. 25¢

Bath Tissue Coronet Ultra IV Pkg. of 4 39¢
Print Napkins Coronet Pkg. of 160 35¢
Facial Tissue Coronet Print, 200's 23¢
Northern Towels 100's 30¢
Handi Wrap . 200 Feet 57¢

Discount Coffee & Mates

Pream Creamer, Coffee 20-oz. 87¢
Putnam's Inn Coffee 2 lbs. $1.69
Coffee . . . . . Safeway, Ground $1.43 (1-lb. 79¢) 2-lb.
Coffee . . Edwards 3-lbs. $2.32, 2-lb. 1-lb. 86¢ $1.55
Lipton Instant Tea 2-oz. 99¢
Inst. Coffee Airway, 10-oz. $1.19
Coffee Tone . Lucerne 11-ounce 59¢

Discount Lunch Fixin's

Fig Bars . . . . . Busy Baker 2-lbs. 55¢
Peanut Butter . 28-oz. Jif 95¢
Jello Gelatin . 3-oz. 10¢
Crunch & Munch Franklin 7-ounce 35¢

Recipe Dog, Meat Stew & Liver, Bacon, Eggs, 14½-oz. 27¢
Dog Food . . Skippy, Dry, 10-lbs. $1.11
Dog Food . Pooch, (26-oz. 16¢) Canned, 15½-oz. 10¢
Cat Food Kat Nip 13-oz. Can 13¢

SAFEWAY Bake Shop

Butterhorns . . . Mrs. Wright's Cold, 10's 99¢
SAFEWAY PREMIUM Bread No Preservatives 22½-oz. 37¢

SUPER SAVER SKYLARK Sliced French Bread 3 15-oz Loaves $1.00

SUPER SAVER SKYLARK Hamburger Buns Pkg. of 8 29¢

Black Pepper . Crown Colony, 4-oz. 49¢
Cinnamon . Ground, Crown Colony, 1-3/8 oz. 49¢
Nutmeg . . . Crown Colony Ground, 1⅞-oz. 53¢

More Discount Items!

Sauce Mix for Spaghetti Lowry's, 1⅞-oz. 25¢
Wesson Oil . . 24-ounce 59¢
Pie Crust . . Betty Crocker Sticks, 12-oz. 59¢
Crisco Shortening . 3-lb. 99¢
Wesson Oil . . . . . 38-ounce 94¢
Adolf's Salt Substitute 2½-oz. 59¢
Tenderizer Adolf's, 3½-oz. For Meat 57¢
Pizza Mix . . . Jane's Cheese, 14½-oz. 60¢
Corn Oil . . Mazola, 32-oz. 85¢
Hot Roll Mix . . Pillsbury, 13¾-oz. 41¢
Pancake Mix . . Aunt Jemima 4-lbs. 64¢
Taco Kit . . . Lowry's, 7-oz. 53¢
MEAT BALL Stew . . . . Libby's 24-ounce 57¢
Dumplings & Chicken Stew Libby's, 24-oz. 69¢
Crisco Oil 48-ounce $1.00
Shortening . Golden Fluffo, 3-lbs. 75¢
Flour . . . . . Kitchen Craft 10-lbs. 99¢

Serving Suggestion

Ice Cream

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Discount Refrigerated Foods

Soft Margarine . . . . . Fleischmann's Pound 47¢
Saffola Margarine . . . . lb. 44¢
Cheese . . . . . Lucerne Slices, Processed Swiss, Pimento, American, 8-ounce 43¢
Dessert Topping . . Blossom Time, 8-oz. 42¢
2-Ten Low Fat Milk . . . Lucerne Half Gal. 53¢
Mild Cheddar . . . . . Safeway Cheese, lb. 89¢
Swiss Cheese . . . . . Safeway, lb. $1.11
IMO Dressing . . . . . For Salads, Quart 79¢
IMO Dressing . . . . . For Salads, Half Pint 29¢
Allsweet Margarine . . lb. 29¢

LUCERNE AA Butter Or Shady Lane, Fresh Cubes lb. 79¢

SUPER SAVER

LUCERNE Cottage Cheese 2-lbs. 48¢ lb. 24¢

More Discount Items, Try These!

Hunt's Tomato Paste . . . . . 12-ounce 35¢
GREAT NORTHERN Beans . . . . . Town House, 2-lbs. 39¢
Baby Lima Beans . . . . Town House, 2-lbs. 39¢

Discount Health and Beauty Aids

Pearl Drops Toothpolish . . 2¼-oz. $1.09
Protein 21 Shampoo 7-ounce $1.15
Protein 21 Hairspray 13-ounce $1.59
Body All Deodorant 8-ounce $1.39
BUGS BUNNY Mult. Vitamins . . . . Chewable, 60's $1.59
Schick Super Blades . . . . . Chrom. Dbl. Edge, 5's 69¢
Cepacol Mouthwash . . . . . 16-ounce 91¢
Vaseline Baby Oil . . . Intensive Care, 4-oz. 59¢
Vaseline Baby Powder . . Intensive Care, 9-oz. 59¢
BAND-AID Sheer Strips Carton of 70 69¢
Safeway Mouthwash . . . Red, Blue or Amber, Pint 39¢
Pepsodent Toothpaste . . . 3.33-ounce 52¢

Peas & Potatoes in Cream Sauce Birdseye 8-ounce 31¢
Birdseye Peas with Pearl Onions . 10-oz. 31¢
Birdseye Glazed Carrots . . . . . 10-ounce 31¢
Peas in Cream Sauce . . . . . Birdseye, 8-oz. 31¢
Cake . Sara Lee Pound Cake, 11¼-oz. 84¢

Potatoes . Tasti Stripe, 10-oz. 21¢
Potatoes . . . Tasti Puff 10-ounce 22¢
Cut Corn . . Bel-air in Poly Bag, 2-lbs. 55¢
Green Peas in Poly Bag, 2-lbs. Bel-air 55¢
Vegetables Bel-air, Mixed, in Poly Bag, 2-lbs. 59¢
PEAS AND Carrots Bel-air in Poly Bag, 2-lbs. 55¢

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Flip Wilson Show Changes Forecast

How does a variety show change when it is already number one?

The answer is "not very much."

Bob Henry, producer of NBC Television Network's "Flip Wilson Show," says the series will have some changes, but not basic ones. "It's like the normal growth of a family unit. We are adding new faces, new guest stars. So far, on each program scheduled there is a star who has never appeared on our show before.

Some of these new faces are those of Jack Benny and Pearl Bailey (Sept. 14); the 5th Diminsion (Sept. 21); and Don Knotts (Sept. 28). Also guest-starring will be Bill Russell, Burns and Schrieber, Ed Asner, Donny Hathaway, Diana Sands, the Staple Singers, Buddy Hackett, Kris Kristofferson, Frank Gorshin, Dionne Warwicke and Gladys Knight and the Pips.

The show will also feature its first filmed act: Paul McCartney singing "Mary Had a Little Lamb" accompanied by his wife, Linda, on bongos. This segment presented on the Oct. 12 edition.

There will also be a recurring act starring Tim Conway as the Pink Pirate of Central Park. This comedy sketch originated for the show taped for Sept. 21 was so effective that producer Henry decided to make it a frequent sketch.

Finally, star Flip Wilson has made several changes. The most obvious will be his hair, which has grown a bit longer. Secondly, he will do more monologues than last year. During hiatus this year, Flip spent portions of each day writing material for his monologues and he will probably do one on each show.

Flip's most popular character, Geraldine, will be less hostile.

"This does not mean Geraldine is anybody's soft touch," says Flip, "because everybody knows that she will go off if she has to. But she's gotten over a lot of her frustrations so she doesn't need to go off so much."

The show will also add a new animal star. Last year, it was Ralph, Flip's invisible dog. This year it will be Titus, the goldfish. Titus will be the star of a sketch featuring Flip as a man employed in a shoe repair shop. The man (not yet named) has nothing in the world but Titus.

Says Flip, "I'm going to use three or four goldfish interchangeably. But, we're not having any jive temperamental star goldfish around here."

"The Flip Wilson Show" had its season premier Thursday, Sept. 14, 8-9 p.m. NYT, in color, on the NBC Television Network.)

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Angela Davis Asks Blacks And Poor To Join Forces

DALLAS, Tex. — Angela Davis, the black woman who fought and won a trial against her political beliefs, delivered a rousing attack on the whole range of racism and oppression of the poor in her appearance as guest speaker for the 15th annual convention of the Southern Christian Leadership conference.

Miss Davis' analysis includes the observation that "poverty is not a social accident" ....but it is "built into the system." Poverty, she said, "is created by robbing workers of the fruits of their labor...poverty is just as inevitable today as it was when our ancestors were abducted from Africa and brought to this country in chains to create, with their labor, the profit that was necessary for a developing agricultural capitalism in the South."

As one solution to poverty, Miss Davis advocated creation of new community-based unions of poor workers regardless of their occupations. She also said "we know that no oppressed people in the world have ever liberated themselves without first achieving a degree of unity among themselves. Black unity around issues confronting poor and working people must be first on our agenda. At the same time, however, we must move to make alliances with other poor and working people of color."

Miss Davis added that the struggle of oppressed people is world-wide and she particularly condemned the war in Vietnam and the exploitation of Africa.

Reaching out at the prison system in America, she said that "there is a pre-determined, institutional arrangement which assures that prisons will be bulging with the poor and that any large prison population will contain from thirty to fifty percent black and brown people....prisons can be abolished and replaced with penal situations without walls, located and controlled by the black, brown and poor communities where the sisters and brothers are from."

Miss Davis received a special award from SCLC "for her personal courage in the struggle for the rights of all people." She praised the leadership of the late Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. and Dr. Abernathy and said, "We are all with you, Dr. Abernathy; we are ready to go with you in that journey to freedom."

Jamaican models show 'Ras' Lloyd Young's new hand-blocked prints symbolizing the 'Peace and Love' credo of Jamaica's Rastafarian sect. Ras Young wears one of his own Haille Selassie shirts and characteristic knitted cap. His boutique is in Kingston, but Rasta fashions may be found all over Jamaica today.

Top draft number is 95

WASHINGTON—The Selective Service System has announced that the draft lottery number ceiling for the last three months of the year will be 95. Men with lottery numbers through 75 are being inducted in August and September. The year-end ceiling of 95 assures almost three-fourths of the men who faced induction during 1972 that they will not be called this year.

Approximately 15,900 men will be inducted during the October-December period, with the majority of inductions taking place in October and November. All available men with numbers of 95 and below who are classified 1-A or 1-A-O and are members of the 1972 first priority selection group will receive at least 30 days notice of their induction date.

CONNORS THEATRES

Rialto
Ray Milland
Rosey Grier
The Thing With 2 Heads and The Death Master

Roxy
"We're rate X, baby!"
"Fritz, The Cat"
Co-Hit
Vivian Neves in
"Whirlpool"

Temple
G The A ward-Winning Film For Everyone!
"Fiddler On The Roof"

Narrows
"SOME BOOK"
"PORTNOY'S COMPLAINT"
Plus George Segal
"WHERE POPPA?"

Knitted caps and pom-pom in Ethiopian colors are the newest fashion to come out of fashion-conscious Jamaica. Many members of the Rastafarian sect are talented artists and craftsmen, turning out clothes, string and leather accessories, hammocks, paintings and sculpture. Many Rasta items may be bought along the roadsides of rural Jamaica.

BLACKS NEED TO BE INVOLVED

The recent political conventions in Miami Beach pointed out several differences in the two major parties in this country. There are, for one thing, too few blacks involved in the Republican Party. And at the same time, the GOP remains overwhelmingly the conservative party.

More than 95 per cent of the blacks belong to the Democratic Party and traditionally vote Democratic in every Presidential election. In a way, that's the way it should be because it has been the Democratic Party that has increased the opportunities of black participation at conventions and at the same time worked hard to improve the lot of black Americans.

The Democratic Party since Franklin Roosevelt has always been a haven for black people and our concerns and needs. This year it was the Democrats who opened up their convention and as a result 15 per cent of their convention delegates were black.

It has been the Democratic Party that has projected the civil rights issues in America. It has been the Democratic Party that has been in the forefront of civil rights legislation during the past decade.

But, as we make a case for black support of the Democratic Party, we need to remember that blacks make up less than 5 per cent of the GOP -- and that needs to change.

For it will only be when we make up a significant portion of the Republican Party can we ever hope to make a dent in the conservative wall built around the GOP. We can only change the party from within and that clearly was the message of the few black progressives who attened the recent Republican convention.

That convention didn't have enough black delegates and it had far fewer young blacks. We need to get our people involved again in the party of Lincoln.

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Thomas B. Shropshire has been elected vice president and director of Miller Brewing Company, it was announced by John A. Murphy, president. Miller is one of the operating companies of Philip Morris Incorporated.

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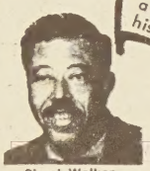
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Advice for the consumer...

Buying: Avoid getting gypped

(Editor's note: As Attorney General of New York State for 15 years, Louis J. Lefkowitz has established a national reputation as watchdog for the consumer. In this special article he passes along an expert's advice on how to avoid getting gypped in the marketplace.)
By LOUIS J. LEFKOWITZ
Attorney General of the State of New York

ALABANY, N. Y. — Are you an alert consumer?

Do you demand a written estimate on TV and auto repair jobs?

Do you know the cost of credit when you buy on an installment plan?

Do you always read contracts carefully before signing them?

A "no" answer to any of these questions makes you an easy victim of fraud.

This warning issued by my office appears currently in hundreds of subway cars, buses, public libraries and public buildings throughout the State of New York. It is intended to make consumers aware of a few of the problems they face in the marketplace.

But, this simple warning is not all a consumer must remember in dealing with the sellers of goods and services.

The best deterrent to fraud and deception is an alert and aware consumer.

While substantial progress has been made in the continuing struggle for business decency and protection of the consumer, much still remains to be done.

Government agencies at the Federal, State and local levels have protection units where those who feel they may have been defrauded can come for assistance. In the State of New York, where I established a bureau of Consumer Frauds and Protection in the New York State Dept. of Law in 1957, we have been able to recover more than $10 million in money, goods and services for tens of thousands of victims of fradulent business practices.

There are basic buying guides that all consumers should keep in mind when dealing in today's marketplace where merchants offer a wide assortment of merchandise with which the consumer has little familiarity and is, in fact, dependent upon the merchant to provide him with the technical information concerning the performance of a product, as well as to make clear what warranties and guarantees mean.

These basic buving hints can protect you from the heartache and disappointment resulting from deception, and even fraudulent practices.

— don't buy in haste. Take your time, compare prices and then make up your mind.

— don't be high pressured by a slick salesman. Hard-to-believe deals usually are worthless.

— don't overlook lables, tags, sales checks and guarantees. Keep gurantees and warranties in a safe place. Return the guarantee registration card if requested by the company.

— don't sign any contract before you read and understand it. Never sign a contract with blank spaces or unitemized charges. Always keep a copy; read all the fine print.

— don't be fooled by "golden" opportunity, "once in a life-time bargains", etc. Luring a customer into a shop with an advertised offer of a fabulous bargain, refusing to sell it, and switching the customer to something more expensive he did not want is illegal. This is "bait advertising."

— don't pay a door-to-door salesman before checking his credentials and identification. Make sure he is who he says he is, representing the company he claims to be representing (Don't pay a door-to-door salesman in chas). Pay him by check or money order made out to the company.

— don't permit a household appliance, radio or TV set to be taken from your home for repairs without first getting a written estimate of probable repair cost. In addition, get written assurance that no additional charges will be made without your consent.

— don't pay for a neighbor's package unless requested to do so. You may be paying for a box of worthless articles, an empty box, or something your neighbor never ordered in the first place.

— don't deal with fly-by-night merchants. Get the best value for your money by dealing with reputable merchants who have been in business in your own community for many years.

— don't be "bargain blinded." Never buy something you neither need nor want, just because it is on sales.

— don't accept or rely on oral promises. Get your gurantee in writing.

— don't make unrealistic financial commitments. Make sure you can comfortably afford what you decide to buy.

— don't allow a door-to-door salesman to leave merchandise with you on approval. He may never come back. You may find yourself being billed for something you didn't want or need, and paying far more for it than it is worth.

— don't accept an incompelete bill for your merchandise. Make sure the total price includes delivery, installations and warranty charges, and that the service contract spells out who provide this, and for how much.

Our credit economy encourages consumers to purchase merchandise and services. This is a widely accepted and, of course, completely valid method of buying goods and services.

Consumers should always remember, however, that they must pay for the merchandise, plus the interest, and they should not overextend themselves financially where they would be subject to loss of the merchandise through an action for non-payment and even a deficiency judgment.

NEED MORE BLACK POLICEMEN

Reprinted from The CHICAGO DAILY DEFENDER

The complaint often heard in the black community is that white policemen unduly resort to the club or the gun in incidents minor enough in character to have been adequately settled by other means. Out of this repetitive misuse of power has grown the impression that these law-enforcement officers bear a congenital hatred of the Negro.

The catalogue of grievances is a bulky one. All of them cannot be enumerated here by reason of insufficient space. It is a common occurrence for Negro women to be insulted, cars searched and individuals stopped by police without justifiable cause. This is the way these officers choose to assert their authority over the poor citizens of the slums.

These incidents, of course perpetuate, not without supporting logic, the image of the white policeman as an insufferable brute for whom no treatment is too harsh as retaliation to his behavior. An eye for an eye is not a good measure of Christian principle. But you don't use the Bible to kill a bear seems to be a philosophical observation of the harassed people in the black ghetto.

When the facts are brought to the attention of high police officials, they immediately get on the defensive. They either enter a flat denial or dismiss the matter by saying that they have no record of it. Even black editiors often have difficulty getting confirmation of stories from police headquarters.

There is a urgent need for more black men on the Police Force. They are needed not only as patrolmen but as holders of high administrative or supervisory positions of responsibility such as deputy Superintendents and divisional chiefs. At present, there is only one black man in the high police echelon. We need more and should have a black man as director of Internal Inspection Division.

To have just one man in top position is to conform precisely with the definition of tokenism. Negroes represent only 3 percent of the men on the police Force. That's too small a percentage in the light of the density of the general population and the distributive ratio of whites on the Force.

With more black policemen used strategically in key geographical points, a better climate would prevail on the Force itself and the relations between policemen and the black community would quickly undergo a transformation from abrasive hostility to a healthy cooperative spirit and goodwill. And the incandescent issues which Chicago in constant fear of a mammoth racial explosion would be dampened beyond danger.

THERE ARE FEW, if any, jobs in which ability alone is sufficient. Needed also are loyalty, sincerity, enthusiasm, and cooperation.

Plans For Fund Raising Campaign Move Into High Gear

FORT LEWIS, WA.--Preparations for the two-month Combined Federal Campaign moved into high gear today with a briefing session for project officers and keymen at Freedon Hall.

Thursday, Colonel Walter J. Bodman, Jr., project officer, triggered the annual fund raising effort at a meeting attended by major unit and headquarters staff section campaign leaders.

The campaign consolidates fund raising for United Way, National Health and International Service agencies and, through a payroll deduction plan, simplifies contributions by employees and military personnel.

Contributors can earmark their gifts for particular agencies and for the United Way fund in the county in which they reside. Twenty per cent of the United Way portion is returned to Fort Lewis to support its youth activities program.

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Annual Model Cities Advisory Executive Board Election Set Association Meeting and

Saturday, September 23rd, has been set as the date for the annual Model Cities Advisory Association meeting. From 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. at McCarver School, the meeting is open to the public.

Election of new Executive Board members will also be held at McCarver on the 23rd, from 8 a.m. until 4 p.m. Only registered voters living within the Model Neighborhood and-or Advisory Association members will be eligible to vote.

Five positions on the Executive Board are to be filled in Saturday's election. According to the by-laws, three of these positions must be filled by Model Neighborhood residents and two by persons living outside of the Model Neighborhood.

Twelve candidates for the five open positions are now on file and no further names will be placed on the ballot.

Seven candidates were selected by the Executive Board nominating committee. Those living outside the Model Neighborhood are: Junior N. R. Ellis, 4715 N. 45th; Annie M. Carter, 1415 S. Union; Louis Gardner, 7615 S. Alaska; Richard Gill, 1702 E. 61st Street. Model Neighborhood candidates are Al Bradley, 11th and Cushman; Allie B. Russell, 2311 S. "I" Street; Ethel Parrott, 2132 S. Hosmer.

In addition to the candidates selected by the nominating committee, five Model Neighborhood residents took advantage of the open filing opportunity to place their names on the slate. They are: Donald Williams, 2354 S. Ash; Bernice McHenry, 2503 S. "I"; Frances Ella Jones, 811 S. 25th; Harold Botley, 1310 S. Cushman; Doris Shaw, 2529 S. Yakima.

The Advisory Association meeting will open with addresses by the Mayor, Mr. Gordon Johnston, and the City Manager, Mr. William Donaldson. City Council and Executive Board members have also been asked to speak.

All candidates have been asked to appear at the meeting. "People who wish to take a look at the candidates and hear them speak before voting can do so by attending the meeting and voting afterward," Bill Middleton, Vice-Chairman of the Executive Board, said.

Coffee and donuts will be served by the Citizen Participation component.

First House Nears Completion Under Prep

By Alonzo D. Foote, Sr.

Before

After

From left to right in the "after" photograph are Mrs. Irene Johnson (property owner); Alonzo D. Foote, Sr., Housing Planner; Keith Palmquist, Acting Director of the Tacoma Model Cities Program; and Dee Botley, Housing Coordinator.

After a few additional repairs, such as erecting a fence, the first house to be rehabilitated under the Property Rehabilitation and Employment Project will be completed.

Questions concerning the Housing and Physical Environmental Improvement Component should be referred to Mr. Alonzo D. Foote, Sr., or Mr. Dee Botley at 593-4660.

Transportation Schedule Tacoma Model Cities Program

..Buses will leave for McCarver School every hour from the following locations:

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23rd Street and Wilkeson: 20 minutes after the hour, from 8:20 a.m. to 3:20 p.m.

Stanley School: 30 minutes after the hour, from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Tacoma Urban League: 40 minutes after the hour, from 8:30 a.m. to 3:40 p.m.

Tacoma Boys Club: 50 minutes after the hour, 8:50 a.m. to 3:50 p.m.

A Day at the Senior Citizens Center

By Janabea Wilson

At the Senior Citizens Center on Yakima, I found so much activity going on that it made me dizzy—trying to keep up with them. Beading, checkers and crocheting were all under way.

I sat in on one checker game with Mr. Ford, one of the seniors, and found him to be a tough opponent. I retired from that activity after being played to a draw.

The ladies are doing a beautiful job of beading—necklaces, rings, etc.

The menu for lunch was salmon patties, peas and rice, served with hot bread, coffee and fruit. I cleaned my plate.

Mr. Duane Dryden of the office of Medicare gave a brief explanation of its services, the cost to the individual and who qualifies for extended care coverage—also what services are not covered under Medicare.

I can sincerely encourage any senior citizens living in the Model Neighborhood who are not presently involved in the program at the Senior Citizens Center to call the Center, 572-7776, for more information about the activities offered there.

Vector Control Discloses Facts About the Cockroach

Of all the pests the human species has to contend with, none has a greater potential for trouble than the humble, prolific and persistent cockroach.

There are no homes to which the cockroach is a stranger. This hitchhiking invader finds that even the nicest and cleanest people will give him what he needs. And his habit of grabbing a ride on shopping bags or soda pop cartons assures him of easy access to a home.

It used to be that when cockroaches showed up they usually were found in the kitchen around the sink. There they found the three things they need to survive: food, water and warmth. That was before the days of central heating when the kitchen was the warmest (sometimes the only warm) room in the house.

Mr. Allen and Mr. Keith, Vector Control Aides, list these things we have done to make the cockroaches feel more at home.

For the cockroach, the ideal temperature is 70-75 degrees. This is about the temperature man usually keeps his home through the winter and it means that the insect can reproduce faster and throughout the year.

And even if you keep your bedroom cooler at night, the cockroaches find that warmth they need in your electric clock, clock radio, or maybe even in your television. In the summer, they keep at the desired temperature hiding in your air conditioner.

When they need food they find it easily in the glue in your furniture, or maybe even in a soiled spot on your nylon stockings, but best of all they have easy access to human food in practically every room in the house. And finally, they need water to drink. Water used to be available only in the kitchen. Now we have two or three handy bathrooms, air conditioners with evaporating pans, humidifiers in our rooms or connected to our furnaces, and even that not quite empty beer can.

All these modern "improvements" have made cockroach control more difficult.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS REGARDING THE ROACH

Q. Isn't summer the time that cockroaches get most active?

A. These days cockroaches are active all around the calendar. In the modern home we provide all the comforts of home, as they say, for this pest and its thrives in this environment.

Q. What are the comforts of home you mentioned?

A. Cockroaches thrive and multiply if they have enough food, water and warmth. If you stop to think about it, we supply all of these generously in the modern house.

Q. Why do you say the modern house? Wasn't the cockroach always around?

A. It's been around probably longer than man, 250 to 300 million years, but the modern house is different because of central heating, indoor plumbing and relatively plentiful food supplies.

Q. Please explain further.

A. Well, in the homes of 25 to 50 years ago, the kitchen might have been the only room in the house adequately heated. It was the only room with plenty of water and plenty of food. Now we heat the entire house, including spaces under the porches, etc. We put water in tow or three rooms and we carry food all over the house. These are ideal conditions for the cockroach.

Q. What types of roaches are found most commonly in the United States?

A. There are many types of roaches, but only four are common in the United States—German, Oriental, American and brown-banded.

Q. Does anyone know what the roach population is in the U.S.A.0

A. No one knows the real answer to that, but I can give you some idea of how prolific the roach can be. One female averages 35,000 new roaches in a single breeding season. A German roach, given ideal food, warmth and water conditions, can produce two million offspring in a year.

Q. You mentioned ideal food and water conditions. I suppose the homeowner can keep down the roach population if he doesn't provide those ideal conditions?

A. Yes, to some extent. The first thing he can do is to inspect very carefully all the food packages coming into his home. The roach is a "piggy-back" pest, and is forever hitchhiking rides in bags, cartons, and food containers.

Q. And then what else?

A. Call an experienced pest control man or your Vector Control man. He knows where the roaches like to stay, what chemicals to use and where they will do the most good safely. 593-4767 is the Vector Control number to call here in Tacoma. Ask for Mr. Allen or Mr. Keith.

Law and Justice Projects for the Second Action Year

The Tacoma Model Cities Program is continuing three law and justic projects from the First Action Year: Adult Offender Outreach, Youth Contact and Narcotic Intake.

Over the past several months, planning staff have met with the directors of these projects to make the necessary changes for the Second Action Year. Major changes include the merger of Narcotic Intake with Youth Outreach, making service delivery more comprehensive, and the addition of a work training-release component to the Adult Outreach Program.

In conjunction with the Law and Justice Task Force, five new law and justice projects were also developed. These are:

1. Consumer Protection: designed to assist Model Neighborhood residents in dealing with landlord-tenant problems, sales frauds, credit transactions and various other consumer problems.
2. Progress Halfway House: designed to assist ex-offenders who are returning to the Model Neighborhood.
3. Model Cities Public Defender: planned to provide legal representation for Model Neighborhood residents unable to afford an attorney.
4. Model Cities Group Home: planned as an alternative to incarcertaion for Model Neighborhood youth. The proposed Group Home will house twelve youths, ranging from 13 to 18 years of age.
5. Municipal Court Probation Program: designed to extend probation services to the municipal courts as an alternative to fines and jail sentences.

Of the projects proposed, the Public Defender, Group Home and Halfway House were approved by the Executive Board of Model Cities and subsequently ratified by the City Council.

If you have any questions about any of these projects, please call Larry Moore or Jimmie Lee at the Model Cities office, 593-4660.

Congratulations to Ray Seales

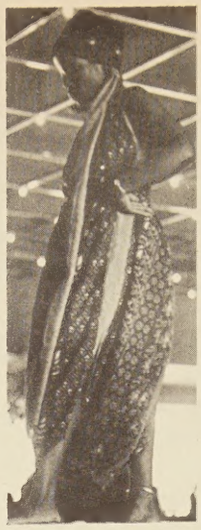
Harriet Williams, Model Cities Community Involvement Specialist, presenting Ray with a scholarship award.

Ray Seales, Tacoma's own gold medal winner, was welcomed home on the 13th by a large crowd at Cheney Stadium.

Ray and his teammate, Dave Armstrong, have given all Tacomans a reason to be proud. Not only did Ray bring home the only United States gold medal in boxing, but both young men conducted themselves with dignity throughout of esteem, the
model Cities Executive Board and Minority Concerns Task Force awarded Ray a $600 scholarship to further his education.

The Minority Concerns Task Force also awarded Dave Armstrong $250 for his future education.

Fashions on Parade



Wednesday, September 13, employees of the Weyerhaeuser Company's Federal Way office were treated to a style show presented by the black women employees. The noon hour show featured business, casual, evening and lounge wear, including African fasions. A number of the outifts were originals from Shelly's Botique, Tacoma. Several of the black women acted as models, with hair styles by Gail Smith, and style commentary by Annett Stanton and Shelly Waller. Coordinators of the program were Mrs. Laura Bibbs and Cheryl Shepard. Mrs. Bibbs also modeled a mother-daughter outfit with 2½ year old daughter Seretha.

L.E.P. — "IT'S OUR CHANCE TO GROW . . . "

by Tom Yates

In February of this year, the Laymen Education Program was born in the Hilltop area, under the wing of Model Cities. Since its inception, the program has maintained a twofold goal; to upgrade the education of the Model Neighborhood parents while at the same time assisting those parents in becoming more actively involved in the educational progress of their children.

Eight months has seen a great deal of activity in L.E.P. and a great many positive changes in the lives of L.E.P. participants. For instance, there was Zelodius Crockrell of 1624 South Ainsworth, who with her vibrant personality was absolutely adamant about getting her high school diploma. She made a great many sacrifices and buckled down to hard work. Today she has her high school diploma and a strangle-hold on a college degree. Right on, "Z!!!"

Then there were people like Rosamund Allen, Cornelia Williams, Barbara White and Tommy Melton. Yach of them desired to improve their personal "status-quo" through educational achievement. Through L.E.P., they got down to business and climbed up the ladder of success to reach their goals. Today each of them has passed the G.E.D. test, which is equivalent to a high school diploma. Mrs. White and Mr. Melton now have full-time jobs that required high school completion. Mrs. Williams will begin the fall quarter at Tacoma Community College under the Model Cities Scholarship Program. Mrs. Allen has decided that her ability in math and reasoning would be well spent in the accounting field. She starts formal training at Bates Vocational School in September.

The most recent accomplishments to be recognized through L.E.P. can be seen in the satisfied faces pictured above. These L.E.P. participants, who will soon be taking the G.E.D. test, have received letters of award enabling them to further their education on a college or vocational level this fall through the Model Cities Scholarship Fund.

These are only a few examples of success through L.E.P. There have been and will be many more. The L.E.P. staff is proud of the people mentioned above, as most assuredly they are proud of themselves. We believe and they believe that L.E.P. is our chance to grow.

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CONTACT (Citizen Organization Network to Achieve Community Timely News) is a television series currently being shown on Channel 13 from 9 a.m. to 10 a.m. on Saturday mornings.

Jointly sponsored by the Metropolitan Development Council and the Tacoma Model Cities Program, this series focuses on local community resources.

Mrs. Harriet Williams, Community Involvement Specialist for the Tacoma Model Cities Program, will host the next three segments.

On September 23rd, "Education" will be the topic and guest speakers will be Mrs. Nellie Palms, Director of the Laymen Education Program, Miss Phyllis Lane, Director of Tacoma Area Child Tutoring, and Mr. Ester Wilfong, Director of the Career Opportunity Program.

Mr. Slade Gorton, State Attorney General, and Mr. James Walton, Director of the Tacoma Human Relations Commission, will speak on "Consumer Protection" on September 30th.

Ms. Lawanna Lee, Director of the "Salishan Community Center" will be the guest speaker on October 7th.

Community Meeting Held To Discuss Revenue Sharing

Nearly ninety concerned citizens attended a Model Cities sponsored meeting to duscuss revenue sharing on Monday evening, September 11th.

Held in the City Council chambers from 7-9, the meeting was designed to give interested citizens a chance to question state and local officials about the effects of revenue sharing. Mr. Frank Baker, Acting Director of the State Planning and Community Affairs Agency, and Mel Jackson, Administrative Assistant to the City Manager, were the featured speakers. Mrs. Harriet Williams, Community Involvement Specialist for the Model Cities Program, was the moderator.

The concept of revenue sharing has been developed to provide more money directly to city and state governments to meet local needs.

Until final legislation is agreed on by the House and Senate, no one can say for sure how revenue sharing will be handled. However, it is probable that many programs which are now being categorically funded by the federal government, such as the Model Cities Program, may eventually be included in the revenue sharing plan.

City governments will receive a lump sum of money to help solve their problems. It will then be up to them (in our case, the City Council) to decide how this money should be spent.

The concerns expressed by those attending this meeting were that city government might reduce spending for social services and be less responsive to citizen concerns than the federal programs specifically developed to help solve social problems.

While it is unclear just when and in what specific form revenue sharing will come, there is little doubt that it will pass Congress in the near future.

Citizen participation will influence how the money is spent, and all persons in Tacoma should be thinking about which problems they feel are the most critical.

Mr. Baker congratulated the Model Cities Program for bringing this issue of revenue sharing to a public meeting. It shows the amount of interest in the future of their community that the Model Neighborhood residents have.